

Vol. XLIV No. 9

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1924

Five Cents

DELEGATES GROUP WILL BE GUEST OF PI DELTA EPSILON

Twenty-four Men Have Definitely Signed Up and More Are Signing Daily

WILL INSPECT INSTITUTE

Men Will Be Kept Busy at Various Functions from Friday Until Monday

Plans for the convention of Pi Delta Epsilon to be held at the Institute the latter part of this week, are rapidly being brought into their final form. To date, 24 members have definitely signed their intention of being present, and the number is growing rapidly. The Committee expects about 35 delegates to be present, besides a number of men who will not be delegates, but who are Alumni members in this vicinity.

This convention is an annual affair, being held at one or another of the colleges where there is a chapter. The Congress last year was held at Tarleton University in Wisconsin. At that time, it was decided to hold the meeting this year in the eastern part of the country. Technology was among the institutions offering their hospitality, and it was chosen as the most suitable in every way.

Speech Planned

The delegates attending will be quartered at the various fraternity houses of the Institute while they are in Boston. During the course of the Convention, they will be kept busy with a continuous round of meetings, lectures, dinners, and other functions. The first part of the convention will be an inspection of the Institute, coming on Friday morning. From that time until Sunday, it is a case of one meeting after another, the majority of them taking place in Walker, though the Engineers' Club is the scene of some.

The original plans involved a speech on journalism which would have been open to any of the Faculty and students who cared to attend, but due to the fact that the man who was to have spoken could not be obtained it was necessary to call this part of the program off. There is a bare chance that someone else will be obtained for this lecture, in which case, it can be put back on the program. If so, announcement will be made later.

DESCRIBES EARLIEST WIRELESS TELEPHONE

M. I. T. Radio Society Addressed By Dr. Fessenden

Radio experiments which were the forerunners of present broadcasting were described by Dr. R. A. Fessenden, at a meeting of the M. I. T. Radio Society last Thursday evening in room 5-330.

In the course of the talk, which described the development of radio in this country from its infancy to the advent of the wireless telephone, Dr. Fessenden, said that in January, 1907, the human voice was first heard across the Atlantic by wireless. During experiments here by Dr. Fessenden, we had listeners in Scotland who followed the work on this side of the ocean.

It was by accident that they heard the telephone conversation, however, as they had not been informed that experiments in telephony were being conducted. The transmission was done by means of a high-frequency alternator, the forerunner of the modern high-frequency alternator now used for most of the trans-oceanic radio traffic.

Following the meeting there was a joint meeting of the officers of the Commonwealth Radio Association and the M. I. T. Radio Society, at which it was decided to hold the annual banquet this year on Saturday, May 3.

SENIORS ELECT SCOTT FOR CLASS TREASURER

At a meeting of the officers of the Senior Class, Saturday, P. H. Scott '24 was elected treasurer of the Class to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of F. G. Hamner '24 some time ago. Scott has been prominent in Institute activities being treasurer of Technique 1924, Manager of last year's tennis team and a member of the hockey team. He is a member of Beaver, Theta Tau and Papyrus.

TICKETS FOR FRESHMEN DANCE NOW OBTAINABLE

Section Leaders and Dormitory Freshmen Distributors

Tickets for the freshman dance are now being distributed. They are in the hands of some of the section leaders who volunteered their services and some of the dormitory freshmen. It was originally planned to have all of the section leaders and only the section leaders distribute the tickets but this was found impracticable. The sections have been so disarranged since the elections in the fall that now several of the sections have two section leaders in them while some have none at all. A complete list of the men handling tickets has not yet been compiled but will be published as soon as it is prepared.

The large banner which is going to be given to the winning couple has been bought and the class officers pronounce it a beauty. The method of picking the winner has not yet been decided but it has been suggested that in the middle of one of the moonlight dances a spotlight be turned on and whoever it happens to be aimed at be picked as the winner.

SPRING CONCERT TO CLOSE SEASON

Musical Clubs Planning Many Specialties for Junior Week Affair

Since the Spring Concert to be given by the Combined Musical Clubs at the Hotel Somerset on the evening of April 21 will end the work of the organization for this college year, the personnel of the clubs is putting forth every effort to make the event a fitting climax to the season 1923-1924. The management of the clubs promises that several surprises will be forthcoming at the final performance.

All of the clubs are working just now on new numbers and specialty acts in an effort to make the Junior Week performance singularly inviting. It is stated that entertainment of some sort will be furnished by members of the clubs during the intermissions between dances although the details of these specialties are to remain more or less veiled.

See Motion Pictures

The clubs purposely undertook to give very few concerts between the Dartmouth-Technology performance and the Spring Concert in order that the men be enabled to devote the greater part of their time to the preparation for the final performance of the season. However, the concert given by the clubs for the Bank Officers Association of the City of Boston at the Boston City Club last Friday evening met with considerable approval. The banjo duet by D. A. Shepard '26 and Raymond Mancha '26, which was rendered as an inter-dance act at the Dartmouth-Technology performance, and the efforts of the "Dippy Davy Duo" were the best received specialty acts while the work of the Banjo Club drew much applause.

Following the conclusion of their program the clubs were invited to remain and enjoy a motion picture performance which ended the program of the evening for the bank officers. Through the courtesy of the Famous Player-Lasky Corporation, the film "The Fighting Coward" by Booth Tarkington

(Continued on Page 4)

DEPUTATION OF T. C. A. AT TILTON NEXT WEEK

A deputation consisting of Denton Massey '24, Rock Hereford '24, G. E. Parker '24, and D. A. Shepard '26 will be sent to Tilton Academy, New Hampshire, by the T. C. A. on April 12 and 13 to speak to the boys there. The Institute men will stay there over the weekend.

A joint deputation composed of Harvard and Technology men is going soon to Scituate. The Institute men to go on this latter deputation have not yet been chosen.

Last Friday Denton Massey '24 and C. M. Phelps '24 were sent to Duxbury

STILL CHANCE TO BUY TICKETS FOR THE JUNIOR PROM

Twenty-Five Stag Tickets and Ten Regular Ones Are Unsold as Yet

PEARL'S PROGRAM SECRET

As results of the sale of tickets and the redemption of sign-ups for the Junior Prom carried on by the Junior Week Committee during the past week, 51 sign-ups remain unredeemed, 25 stag tickets may still be purchased, and 10 regular tickets are still obtainable at \$11.00 each. All sign-ups which are not redeemed by Friday, April 11 will be automatically cancelled and the owners of the unredeemed sign-ups will have to pay the full price of \$11.

The ticket booth in the main lobby will be open on Friday, April 11, in order to give all delinquents an opportunity to save themselves \$5, and also to dispose of all remaining stag, regular, and chaperone tickets. The price of stag tickets will be \$4, as previously stated, while that of the chaperones' tickets will be \$5 for all ladies who are acting as chaperones at the affair and \$11 for all gentlemen and their wives who serve as chaperones. Arrangements have been made to convenience those who have not secured their tickets so that anyone desirous of redeeming his sign-up or of buying either a stag, regular or chaperone ticket may do so by applying to G. H. Stark '25 at the dormitories, Atkinson 1110.

Selections Announced

The main purpose of the stag tickets for the affair is to accommodate those members of the cast and management of Tech Show in attending the Prom following their performance which directly precedes the dance. The performance of the show runs from 8 until 10:30 o'clock while the Prom is scheduled to commence at 10 o'clock so that although there may be a slight conflict of engagements it is not serious.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fear Technology Burns as Flames Envelop Factory

Institute Fire Pumps Prove Big Help in Combating Night Conflagration

A large number of students living in the vicinity of Central Square, Cambridge, feared that the Institute was burning when they observed the flames that enveloped the Hood Ice Cream Factory Friday night. The blaze was so terrific that five alarms were sent to Boston and the neighboring cities and the noise of the fire engines rolling down Massachusetts Avenue about 10 o'clock at night roused a good number of students from their studies.

In the course of an hour little progress was made in combating the flames, the firemen being handicapped by the low pressure at the city hydrants and in a short time the fire had spread throughout the entire top floor of the building. The large centrifugal pumps in the Institute power house were started and began to pump water on the burning building at about 11 o'clock, the blaze being extinguished a short time after.

Major Smith, Superintendent of Buildings, makes it a rule to start the pumps whenever a fire is observed within a quarter mile radius of the Institute and it takes less than two minutes after fire alarm has been turned in to raise the pressure to 125 pounds. In all, Technology owns eight lines and when all are in use can supply 2500 gallons of water per minute. At the fire Friday, however, only two of the eight lines were used, one 800 feet long the other 1200, and the pressure being raised to 135 pounds.

Among the crowd that gathered to watch the conflagration were a large number of couples who were present at the Dorm Dance during the evening. There were quite a few students from the dormitories present, some looking as if they had just arisen from bed, one man going so far as to appear in a pair of track trunks and a blue jersey.

Duel To Be Fought By Ex-Instructor

Word has been received from Germany of the arrangement of a duel to be fought with bows and arrows between W. Y. Ingram formerly an instructor in the Mathematics Department and now student at the University of Munich, and a citizen of Munich. An altercation arose between the gentlemen and ended in the German's challenging Mr. Ingram to a duel. Mr. Ingram is not skilled in the use of the usual duelling swords but having the choice of weapons, he accepted the challenge and chose bows and arrows as the lethal instruments to be used in the affair.

Friends of Mr. Ingram here are awaiting news of the success of his proposed introduction of the mode of warfare used by the aboriginal Americans to his Continental opponent. Mr. Ingram is an archer of considerable skill, but it is not yet known whether his challenger will consent to fight under the conditions laid down by the former instructor.

CREWS HAVE MANY RACES SCHEDULED

First Varsity Meet Will Come With the Navy Crews April 26th

Schedule cards for the various Technology crews were placed on THE TECH newsstands this morning, and cover a wide range of races. The season opens with a bang on the 26th of April, when the Varsity and 150-pound boats journey to Annapolis to meet the Naval Academy eights on the Severn. The first freshman crew and the Junior Varsity also open their seasons on the same date, but with races at home. The former will row Huntington School, while the latter will have the Union Boat Club as its opponents.

Of the other Varsity races, two will be away, and only one, that only tentative, at home. Syracuse will be met on Onondaga Lake either the second or third of May, and Cornell on Lake Cayuga the tenth. The Harvard race, however, is the one that the Beaver oarsmen look forward to with the greatest anticipation. If it is possible to arrange a race with the Crimson, and it looks now as though it would be, it will be rowed over the Charles river course on May 17.

Meet Other Crews

If the Varsity is unable to meet the Crimson, the Junior Varsity, the 150-pound crew, and the freshmen are sure to clash with their respective Harvard opponents on May 10. The second and third freshmen will also have an opportunity to race the second and third Harvard freshman crews on the Charles the tenth.

Other crews to be met are the Columbia 150-pound eight on the Harlem river on May 17 by the 150-pound boat, and Stone and Groton crews by the first freshman. The Stone race will be rowed on the Charles the tenth of May, and Groton on the Stillwater the 17th of May. It is also possible that the second freshmen will meet Exeter May 3. The grand finale of the 1924 crew season, the Richards cup race, will be held on the Charles the 21st of May. This race is open only to class crews, and the winner becomes temporary possessor of the Richards cup.

CAPTAIN SNOW IS HOST TO BOSTON SCHOOLBOYS

Captain Eliot Snow of the Naval Architecture Department has been kept busy lately showing visitors around the Institute. Saturday noon he had as his guests Jack Homer and Jack Moynihan, two school boys of Boston. The boys were shown parts of the Institute and then had lunch in Walker. According to Captain Snow the boys seemed very sensible in their remarks on the Institute.

Several other parties of boys and young men have also been entertained by Captain Snow, who showed them through the Naval Architecture department. In one of the groups recently there was quite an expert on maritime affairs, a collector of pictures similar to those in the Clark collection. He seemed anxious to show Captain Snow just how much he did know and proceeded to name all the various parts of the rigging on the models and pictures.

NUMEROUS SHIFTS MADE IN EIGHTS BY COACH HAINES

Competition Becoming Keen As Date for Opening Race Approaches

CAPT. EATON BACK SOON

Changes Made In Line-ups of All the Boats After Practice Races

With the opening races of the 1924 crew season scarcely three weeks away, the Technology boat house assumes more and more the aspect of intensive preparation. Continued shifting in the seating of all the boats seems to be the order of the day up there, and all the crews present different line-ups from the time they first took to the water three weeks ago.

Captain R. C. Eaton '24 remains out of the Varsity boat, but as he was out Saturday in a single shell, the chances are that he will again take his place at No. 7 very shortly. Herckmans, who has been rowing that position, has been changed to No. 5 to make room for Hamblet. Stapleton has stepped down to the Junior Varsity combination, and Valentine, stroke of the Junior Varsity, has been moved up to No. 8 in the first crew. In the absence of Captain Eaton, D. C. Sayre '24 has been acting captain of the Varsity boat. The Varsity line-up is now: bow, Petta; 2, Murdoch; 3, Horle; 4, Sayre; 5, Herckmans; 6, Latham; 7, Hamblet; stroke, Valentine; coxswain, Reid.

The Junior Varsity was the victim of considerable shaking up as a result of the first crew changes. The present combination looks like the most powerful one yet, and is seated as follows: bow, Warren; 2, Gorsuch; 3, Robinson; 4, Underwood; 5, Stapleton; 6, Coleman; 7, Lauria; stroke, Geis; coxswain, Houghton.

Despite the fact that the 150-pound crew was at the first of the season considered the snappiest of the Technology fleet, it has also suffered considerable changes. Goble has been changed from bow to No. 7 in the second 150-pound combination, and Grove has been shifted into his place. The line-up of this boat is now: bow, Grove;

(Continued on Page 3)

PROFESSIONALS SHOWN MOVIES OF INGOT IRON

Making of Armco Products Also Explained by Speaker

Moving pictures of the manufacture of Armco Ingots Iron and special steels were shown by the Combined Professional Societies in room 5-330 on Thursday afternoon. D. M. Strickland, metallurgist connected with the American Rolling Mills Company, the producers of the film, explained the pictures shown and gave the details of the processes which were not given in the film.

The ore as it comes from the mines in the Lake Superior district arrives at the Ohio and Kentucky plants of the company and is put through blast furnaces. The pig iron is cast by machinery and is then converted into ingot iron in open hearth furnaces. The ingots after being poured into molds are handled by giant cranes and are then heated to a uniform temperature for rolling. They are then rolled and converted into their commercial form.

Many labor saving devices and chemical processes are used by the company, and both airplane and close up views were shown of the furnaces and plant.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 8	Meeting of Math Club, Faculty and Alumni room, Walker.
Wednesday, April 9	Menorah Society meeting and smoker, west lounge, Walker.
Friday, April 11	Class of '27 dance, main hall, Walker.
Monday, April 21	Walker Memorial Committee Tea Dance.
Saturday, April 26	Radio Society Banquet, main hall.
Tuesday, May 13	Seniors Dinner, Faculty dining room.
6:30-Class of 1908	Dinner, Faculty dining room.

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ATHLETICS

WITH a few exceptions, athletics last term at the Institute were of mediocre calibre. Some blamed the men for not giving their best efforts; coaches and managers came in for their share of criticism; circumstances, hard luck, everything but the biggest and most fundamental cause, received its share of the blame.

Alumni backing and good coaching are useless, efforts of individuals are set at naught, if the mass of the students are unwilling to get out and back their college and their team. There is small incentive for an athlete if he knows that his fellow students don't give a whoop if he does well or not. There is nothing that will make a man put up a harder fight than to realize that his fellows are back of him, counting on him, and in a sense entrusting their honor and reputation to his keeping.

This spring the crews will be matched against the best in the country. "Bill" Haines is a popular and able coach. His men are standing back of him to the limit. "Doc" Connor and his track men are doing their best to put out a good team—the best ever. What are YOU going to do? Nothing?

There are a thousand ways in which you can let it be known that you are standing back of your teams. Get to know them personally as much as you can. Take an interest in what they are doing. Get out and watch them practice once in a while. And above all get out and give them your support when they go up against other colleges. The season does not open for over a week, but athletic spirit is not like religion, to be shown only on occasions. Wake up to the fact that you have teams that need your support. Get on the job and stay there.

It was no uncommon occurrence for "the Tech on Boylston Street" to come through with a parade as a send-off for its teams.

PI DELTA EPSILON

TECHNOLOGY is honored to have the annual convention of Pi Delta Epsilon held here this year. The event confers a distinction on Institute journalists, and will be of great value to them, bringing together as it will the pick of undergraduate journalists from all over the country.

Pi Delta Epsilon is the only national honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity, and as such has done a great deal toward the improvement of college journalism. The standards of the organization are of the highest, so that membership in it carries a great deal of significance, and is not conferred on any but the best. Thus the honor connected with membership in Pi Delta Epsilon encourages undergraduates to put forward their very best for their respective publications.

Not only is the organization benefiting college publications by offering such a real incentive for good work, but it provides a forum by means of which the best ideas in college work can be exchanged and enlarged upon, for the mutual benefit of the whole group. All college publications have their good points and their faults, and it is highly desirable for representative journalists to get together as they will at the forthcoming convention to talk over their problems, make suggestions, and offer criticism.

Cambridge has a 300,000 dollar deficit. It certainly did not get it constructing sidewalks from Kendall Square to the Institute.

There seems to be some confusion regarding Sunday dances in Cambridge. Perhaps some of our fraternities could help us clear it up.

Just as the populi are getting accustomed to the wail of the Beaver the darn thing quiets down. Onward, freshmen, sophs and Seniors! Are the Juniors to be allowed to sport the Beaver at their own Prom?

It might be well for the Institute Committee to bestir itself again in the matter of smoking in the corridors. Every once in a while there is an outburst against the practice but as soon as the rumpus is over the smokers resume their activity.



The birds that bloom in the spring, tra-la, have a lot to do with this case. Everywhere signs of spring come right up and hit the Lounger in the eye. They parade their charms in front of our windows to disturb us in our studies. They taunt us with their smiles as we ever so discreetly wend our way through Fenway and Esplanade. Hard indeed is the lot of the woman-hater, for his days shall be short in the land of the Springtime.

After our eyes are饱feited with the fair sex, our glance pauses, with a disillusioning shock, on the college lads that inhabit the same environment. The Lounger never was parsimonious in the charity of his judgment of others. Otherwise he would have been run out of college long ago. But sometimes the wards of our great institutions of learning go too far. This is one of those times.

Cast a lingering glance over that section of the male body covered by the garment "trou"—you will get what I mean. Truly, Aesop was right when he agreed with Barnum. When the male flapper donned the multi-colored sweater the Lounger was but faintly amused. Now that he has fallen for the expanded "trou" we are disgusted.

Gullibility—thy name is student! The textile market will now unload their surplus stock. One pair of trousers would make O.K. screens for a brace of shower baths. Peon pants were bad enough, but this degenerate cousin of that forgotten fad will remind the folks of the days when young hopeful donned swaddling cloths.

The Lounger is at last happy. He has gotten unto himself a woman for Junior Week. To those moulded after Apollo or Valentino a small matter like obtaining a frieze for the festivities may not engender much of a thrill. But we admit it—we haven't got that kind of a build.

Approximately a dozen young ladies of Boston and vicinity, heartily endorsed the Lounger's policy of remaining anonymous—in fact the more the heartier. It began to appear as if local talent, with the necessary personal interview, was out of the question. All hope was lost! Going! Going! Gone! Herpicide won't save it.

It was a sad state of affairs. The Hermits' Club had filed the Lounger's application, when Inspiration at last gained admittance to the Lounger's (pat, pat) brain. The following was dispatched post-haste to Cupid's Monitor, that famous matrimonial magazine:

"Wanted, a peppy, good looking stepper. Preferably young in years, but must have experience. I am a young man of 22 years, not to hard to look at, and have a little loose cash to blow. Object, house party. Address replies: F.O.B., Cambridge 39, P.S. Here is your chance, girls, act quick."

Such a stirring communication could not long go unanswered. Look what drifted in on the morning's mail:

"Dear F.O.B.:
"Oh! I do hope the "F" stands for Freddie. I just adore your name, Freddie. It makes me think of big, strong men with red hair and freckles and blue eyes."

"Yes! Of course I will come to your darling house party. We will have such a good time together. Won't we? I just adore college boys!"

"And Freddie! Do tell me, are you a fraternity man, and what fraternity. I think these frat boys so nice and they wear such cute pins. If you aren't you will join one, won't you? Just for me."

"Please send me your picture right away. I won't send you mine as I want to save myself for a big surprise for you."

"You know, Freddie, I just know we are going to get on wonderfully together—you and I."

"Snooks."
* * *

"Dear Lounger:

"Among the many startling revelations of Institute life appearing in the prom number of Voo Doo will be a two page spread of the Technique rush. Mr. Kane has watched this event for three years and has depicted those little known tricks which must be known to secure a paddle. Since the Lounger knows as little about this as he does concerning the Beaver, we strongly advise the consulting of Voo Doo if you want a Technique."

"Speaking of the Beaver perhaps you have read the ideas by some of the cognoscenti which have been prevalent lately. Of course they all think that they know of what they are talking but this is as futile as trying to find a Harvard car in a hurry. Get the Prom Number of Voo Doo if you would know the lowest of low-downs on the Beaver and the rest of the Institute."

PHOSPHOROUS."

Now, between you and me and the Dean's office, just what would you recommend as the comeback snappy to

Are You Getting All That You Should From College?

We sometimes wonder whether students realize that what they get out of a college education is directly proportional to what they put into the community life of the university.

The old idea that education means solely the accumulation of knowledge is fast dying out and nowadays we expect much more from the educated man than the acquirements of a pedant or an efficiency expert. Education is coming to be regarded as a training in wisdom rather than a sort of force pump of knowledge. It is a discipline, a way of living, an attitude towards life, and the measure of its success or failure is in the character that it produces.

After our eyes are饱feited with the fair sex, our glance pauses, with a disillusioning shock, on the college lads that inhabit the same environment. The Lounger never was parsimonious in the charity of his judgment of others. Otherwise he would have been run out of college long ago. But sometimes the wards of our great institutions of learning go too far. This is one of those times.

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This is the reason why so much time is devoted at our universities to activities of an unacademic nature, and opportunity given to all to enter into the community life afforded by social and athletic events. There are often more of the character-building qualities of intelligence, pluck and sportsmanship to be found on the gridiron or in the ring than in a classroom or lecture hall, and it often takes more industry or ability to adequately fill a position of responsibility on the executive staff of an undergraduate organization than it does to swat up and pass a stiff exam. But an eager participation in the activities of college life is not compulsory. The character-building value of mingling with your fellows cannot be recognized by rule and statute, and consequently the student who wants to get the most out of college life must attend to this side of his education for himself.

There are, of course, those who do take part in college activities as much as they possibly can; there are more who do so to a limited extent; but there are too many misguided wasters who go through college and get about as much of the experience as if they were taking a correspondence course or studying with a private tutor.

We wish we could impress the fact

that the above solo? Look at it—tap it gently—break off a piece and chew it—genuine crust. It almost looks as if Voo Doo, giving up all hope of ever being funny, doth desire to become a news organ too. Ha ha! Now let me tell one.

Speaking of modesty, have any of these bonny fudge factory frills called themselves to your attention. Beauty in disguise succumbing to the gentle call of spring. The deception is almost perfect—the closer the more so.

HARVARD CRIMSON RANTS ON FROSH

We quote with sympathy and understanding the following from our neighbor, The Harvard Crimson:

"That there should continue to be regulations for the guidance and supervision of freshmen, even at so generally liberal a college as Princeton, is not surprising. Some of the rules are the very essence of wisdom. Knowing the inherent tendency of the newly-liberated "yearling"—ordinarily defined, as Dean Briggs once pointed out, as "a beast in the second year of its age"—to indulge in exotic apparel. Princeton has played safe by insisting on the conservative and inoffensive black."

"On the other hand, it seems a bit strange that such marks as skull-caps should be necessary to distinguish the freshmen from the rest. It is said that no one can tell a Harvard man much; but it is certain that one can tell a freshman. If one is a Senior Advisor, one may tell him a great deal. The Princeton rules, however, follow their course to its logical end; the freshmen may not wear the college colors, and thus bring them into disrepute; they may not jeopardize themselves by venturing from their rooms after nine o'clock; worst of all, they are strictly enjoined to speak to other freshmen.

"Harvard cannot feel entirely free from such discrimination. Freshmen are not treated here like everyone else. In fact, they are required to live in the best dormitories in Cambridge."

Play Directory

COLONIAL: "One Kiss." Comedy with good music.

COPLEY: "A Night Off." Jewett Players.

HOLLIS: "Merton of the Movies." Comedy with Glenn Hunter.

PLYMOUTH: "The Whole Town's Talking." Very amusing farce.

ST. JAMES: "Upstairs and Down." Farce.

SELWYN: "Dangerous People." A comedy of the underworld, with William Courtenay.

SHUBERT: "Topics of 1923." Revue. Last week.

WILBUR: "The Gingham Girl." Musical comedy of average goodness.

upon every student at this university that the aim of a college education is to build character and turn out men and gentlemen accomplished in the art of living.

Be interested in your fellow students. Get to know them, make friends.

If you are physically fit get into some athletic activity—the university provides enough to suit everybody—and if you're not fit, get so.

Join some of the many clubs and societies, take an active interest in them, attend the meetings, and don't be afraid to get up on your feet and take part in discussion.

Be proud of your university and live to the fullest extent in the community life of the college.

This is the greatest way to get the greatest benefit from your college education, and you only get what you put into it. Make the most of your opportunities to participate in the active life of the university.

—Carnegie Tartan.

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BASEBALL TEAMS START PRACTICES TODAY

FIFTH HANDICAP MEET BRINGS OUT MANY TRACK MEN

Morton Scores Two Firsts and MacArdle Gets Places in Four Events

CLOSE FINISH IN 660 RUN

Although the running events were held on the boards, the first handicap track meet of the outdoor season was run off Saturday afternoon. Contrary to general expectation, the condition of the track did not permit the races to be held on the cinders, although the discus, javelin, and shot, were held in the open. The results of the meet were very satisfactory both as regards to the times turned in, and to the number of contestants. Doc Connors expressed himself as very well pleased with the outcome.

Jeppe Wins The 65 Yard Dash

Doug Jeppe romped home in the 65 yard dash in the good time of 7.1-5 seconds from scratch. The frosh sprinter Kauzman came in third in this race with a handicap of only three yards, which certainly looks good for the frosh track team, as they were weak in this event. The 300 yard proved to be one of the fastest races of the afternoon when Davidson lead the field in the fast time of 35 seconds.

A close race was expected in the 600 and when Brown led Boardman at the tape by a scant three yards, the dope was fulfilled. Giff Symonds came through in the three quarters mile as was expected, beating out Hooper. There was some dispute as to whether the time of this event shaded the record but this was decided unfavorably as start was not with the gun.

Captain Ambach Wins Hurdles

The spectators were treated with a pretty sight when Russ Ambach toppling the timbers in beautiful style, breasted the tape barely in front of his team mate, Bamford. The latter made up for this in the lows however, when he left Fitzpatrick behind in a close finish.

Soft ground handicapped the shot put men and the best heave was 35 feet 4 inches by Glantzberg, who has been bettering this ten feet for the last week. The soggy cinders also hindered the hammer men who led by Drew all tossed the 16 pound sphere around 120 feet. First place in the discus went to Morton who scored his second first place with a throw of 110 feet. Astonishingly good distances were attained in the javelin throw in which no handicaps were given, all three of the contestants going over the 140 foot mark.

Pole Vault Goes to Sanford

Major Sanford taking off in fine style cleared the pole at 11 feet 6 inches, which is not as well as he has been doing but good considering the condition of the ground. McLean won the broad jump with a leap of almost 20 feet although first place was closely contested by Ballantine and Knight. The high jump was cleaned up by Ford

(Continued on Page 4)

TWENTY GOLFERS ATTEND MEETING

Schedule of Seven or Eight Matches Arranged for Engineer Team

About 20 men were present at the meeting of golf candidates Friday, when Manager Whitehead outlined the plans for the coming season. Manager Whitehead emphasized the need for a large turn-out of candidates as he pointed out that all the regular members of last year's team graduated.

Fritz Clement, Johnny Ballard, and Ab Johnson formed the backbone of the golf team last year and the year before, and with the graduation of these men, the Engineers lost three of their best golfers. Clement, Johnson and Ballard practically were the founders of golf at the Institute and to them is due the credit of building up a team that made a good record for three years.

Good Record Last Year

Out of a total of seven matches last season the team won five victories. West Point and Harvard defeated the Engineers but Bowdoin, Brown, B. U., Merrimack, and Amherst were forced to take the short end of the scores.

When the question of obtaining a course to practice on is settled, the golfers will be able to get in some real workouts. Besides the Merrimack and Woodlawn links, the Commonwealth course is open to the Technology players on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Indoor Court Rules

1. No man shall play for more than one hour at a time. Two successive hours for each player will be allowed only if the next hour is not taken by the end of the playing hour.

2. No man shall sign up for more than one hour a day. Two players will not be allowed to sign their separate names and use the court for two hours in succession. For successive hours two different men will use the court.

3. Playing against the walls is absolutely prohibited. Failure to comply with this will mean no further use of the court.

4. All gymnasium regulations must be complied with.

5. Court must be vacated by 5:30 P.M.

DELTA TAU DELTA WINS TITLE GAME

Interfraternity Basket Season Closes With Defeat of Betas in Finals

In the final game of the interfraternity basketball series the Beta Theta Pi team was defeated by Delta Tau Delta to the tune of 13 to 9 in Walker Gym Saturday afternoon. Leness was the star of the game accounting for 7 of the winners 13 points, five came over the free throw route and a pretty jump in from under the basket accounted for the rest. This gives the Deltas one leg on the trophy cup which was offered four years ago to the winner of the series—three wins giving permanent possession. So far Sigma Chi leads with two wins, the other win going to the Lambda Chi Alphas.

Starting out with a bang, the Betas looked as if they were going to run rough-shod over their opponents when they ran up a five point lead at the end of the first quarter which ended 5 to 1. Ernie Henck in a melee underneath the basket succeeded in jumping the ball in for the first score of the game. The game was a rough and tumble affair from this time on, both teams roughing each other up considerably.

Score Tied at Half

A long shot from the side by P. R. Cole of the Betas, and free throws by Willmot and Leness ended the scoring for the first quarter. The basket shooting in the second quarter was exceedingly poor, ability to sink the ball appeared to be utterly lacking on both sides. Sure shots at the basket were bungled or rimmed the hoop to drop off harmlessly to the side after balancing for a few moments. Leness, playing center for the Deltas, demonstrated his free throw ability by getting four tries, thus bringing the score to a tie at the half.

With the score tied at five all, the rooters of both team attempted to send their teams to victory by cheer after cheer. More noise was evident and more real spirit was shown at the game than was shown this year at any of the regular varsity games. It livened up the affair considerably, the men responding with all their power to the appeal of their backers.

With a will to break the tie the Betas attempted long shots at the basket, failing by the narrowest of margins to score. After a few minutes of play the honor of breaking the tie came to Steinbrenner of the Betas when he caged a free throw. The Beta lead was not held for very long for Ran Giles, after dribbling through the entire team, sunk a short shot from the front to bring the Deltas into the lead at 7 to 6. Two free goals one by Giles and the other by Steinbrenner ended the scoring for the first quarter of this half.

The last quarter was a hectic affair bringing the best basketball of the game to the front. Leness and Giles each added a basket to the Delta score which with a free goal brought the final score to 13. Cole got another basket for the Betas.

Final score: Delta Tau Delta 13; Beta Theta Pi, 9.

Beta Theta Pi **Delta Tau Delta**
E. Henck i.f. i.f. Ran Giles
P. R. Cole r.f. r.f. Larkin, Locke
H. Steinbrenner c. c. Leness
H. H. Taylor r.g. r.g. Ken Lord
N. F. Willmot l.g. l.g. Wallace
Goals from floor: Giles 2, Cole 2,
Henck 1, Leness 1.
Free goals: Leness 5, Steinbrenner 2,
Willmot 1, Giles 2.

The fencing team this year is as versatile a group of men as anyone could possibly wish to see. In at least two of the meets where the Engineers lost there were a number of informal friendly foil bouts after the meet proper, in which the Beaver men completely ruined the opposing team. Perhaps they think it impolite to win from a stranger—who knows.

BASEBALL TEAMS START PRACTICE THIS AFTERNOON

Freshmen and Sophomores Will Hold Practices Today at 4 o'clock

PRACTICE HOURS CHANGED

With the weather continuing to be as favorable as it was Saturday, the ball teams will have plenty of chance to obtain a fair amount of practice before the opening game of the season which is scheduled tentatively, to take place Tuesday, April 15. The former practice schedule which was only tentative, due to the ever changing aspect of the weather, has been changed definitely. The Seniors and Juniors will practice on Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock and the Sophomores and freshmen will hold practices Monday at the same hours. All four teams will practice on Thursday afternoons for an hour each.

Due to the recent snow the diamonds were considerably softened up, and as yet, have not been put in condition for play. They are, however, fit to practice on as the sun dried them out considerably during the last few days. Although full of holes caused by the retrenching effects of the freshman army the diamonds provide the best available place to practice in the vicinity.

Major Smith when interviewed Saturday stated that, "the grounds would be put in condition as soon as the clay would bear the weight of the roller. The recent storm left them soft as mush so that it was impossible to do much in the way of putting them in shape until the ground dried out. By the end of the week, however, the weatherman permitting, two fine diamonds will adorn the space between the main building and Walker."

Mixed Game Saturday

Last Saturday a game was in progress on the diamond adjacent to the athletic field between teams made up of members of all the classes, though only a few of the regulars were present, still a line on the attitude of the men towards the coming season could be judged. From a survey of the various class teams, a keen competition is in sight for this season which ought to pass last season's series which was the initial trial of intra-mural baseball at the Institute.

Last year's champions are here again and with a few exceptions most of the men comprising the Sophomore and freshman teams of last season are back at the Institute.

Freshman Hold Meeting Today

As yet the Sophomores appear to be extremely dead and if they do not show some signs of life soon will be among the "also rans" when the final

(Continued on Page 4)

MUCH WORK TO BE DONE ON THE WALKER COURTS

Expected To Be Repaired By The Latter Part of This Month

Walker tennis courts will not be ready for use until the latter part of this month as they need to be torn up and repaired before being available for the season. The hangar court is in constant use from nine in the morning until 5:30 at night, but being an indoor court the light is poor thus making any show of skill almost impossible.

On account of the fact that the Walker courts are situated on filled in ground it takes an unusually long time for them to dry out, and as yet the frost is not all out of the ground. When the courts have finally dried out they will have to be torn up and repaired as best they can be with the material available. Anyone that has ever played on the Walker courts knows only too well that they are in bad shape at their best.

The Advisory Council has complete charge of the repairs to be made to the tennis courts, and it is up to them to decide whether or not new courts will be put in, or old courts repaired from year to year.

Hangar Court Popular

In the meanwhile the hangar court continues to be crowded to capacity, many of the men having signed up for over a week in advance. The courts themselves are only available for an hour at a time, unless it should happen that there is no one waiting to use them at the end of the hour; but playing on indoor courts is made very difficult on account of the quality of the light available.

CHANGES MADE IN CREW ORGANIZATION BY COACH

(Continued from Page 1)

2. Lane; 3. Flaxington; 4. Rousseau; 5. Davis; 6. Butler; 7. Peterson; stroke, Greer; coxswain, Thomas. Davis is captain of this crew.

The freshman crews seem to have suffered the least shaking up of any of the boats. Lammet looks like a permanent fixture at No. 3 in the first boat, Williams having been changed to No. 4 of the second crew. Hammond and Haven are the most valuable substitute for the freshman boats, and it is highly probable that they will have permanent seats in one crew or the other soon. The line-ups are: First Freshman: bow, Copeland; 2. Emery; 3. Lammet; 4. Collins; 5. Blandford; 6. Derby; 7. Kales; stroke, Tappan. Second freshman: bow, Tingey; 2. Shenk; 3. Osborne; 4. Williams; 5. Moineau; 6. Bulkley; 7. Harvey; stroke, Eaton; cox, Chase.

Class Crews To Start Training For Cup Contest

Technology class crews start training April 14th for the Richards Cup Race. As usual, each class will be represented by eight men not on the Varsity Crews. This race is becoming more and more of an event each year. New sweeps and shells added to the boathouse equipment this winter will provide ample facilities.

There will be about a month of training, which will not be any too much, for many of the men that will seek places on their class crew have been out all this term. No men will be allowed to compete who does not sign up during the first week, as this is both injurious to the man, to the crew and to the equipment. That class will forfeit its rights to contest which does not have its crew in training in the first week.

Head Coach Dellenbaugh will personally be in charge of the men and gives strict orders that all intending to compete must start working on the 14th.

Any man may row for the class under which he is registered. Therefore transfers from other colleges other than those taking a post graduate course are eligible. Men that are now rowing at the boathouse, but are not on the first Varsity, 150 lb. or freshman crews or on the second Varsity or 150 lb. crews will have an opportunity to compete for the eights.

Beavers Lose At Intercollegiate Fencing Contest

Blake and Cole Forced Out of Running During First Eliminations

At one of the most interesting and wide awake Intercollegiate meets in years the Beaver sword men were forced to take a back seat and play the role of observers after having been eliminated during the preliminaries. Outside of this disturbing incident, however, everything went pretty much according to schedule with the meet following the advance dope practically to a letter.

As was predicted Harvard cleaned up on the foils by a comfortable margin and took home the much coveted Iron Man for the third consecutive season. The Iron Man is a statue of a fencer done in iron and has been given to the best collegiate fencing team since 1892. Accordingly it carries with it the highest honor that any college can win in fencing circles with the exception perhaps of the Three Weapon Cup.

Harvard Man Has Accident

A rather serious accident occurred during the foil finals when E. L. Lane of Harvard threw his hip out of joint and was forced to fall out for some time. After an hour he was sufficiently recovered to go on with his bouts, but of course was seriously handicapped as it was impossible for him to attack and he had to content himself with parrying and reposting.

In the epee, one of the most curious situations came up that the Intercollegiate committee has ever been called upon to handle. Four men tied for fourth place and the committee was completely at a loss to decide how to run the competitions off. To have each of the men in fourth place compete against all the rest would have made endless complications, although it was the only way in which the men would be represented fairly. It finally came to a deadlock, so the committee cast a vote and it was finally decided by a very small majority to have the four men fight it out among themselves to see who would compete in the finals.

It might be said at the very beginning that this is not a particularly fair method of choosing, especially as two of the

(Continued on Page 4)



Damon—
"What did Professor Smith mean this morning when he told you that no man could ever make a silk purse out of a sow's ear?"

Pythias—
"He meant that I'd never be able to do good work with a poor pencil. Guess I'll have to get a Dixon's Eldorado. Old Smitty says it's the best drawing pencil made."

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GOOD TRACK MEN OUT FOR HANDICAP MEET

(Continued from Page 3)

one of the most promising members of the freshman squad.

Summary:

Sixty-five yards dash—First heat: Won by Jeppe; second, McLean; third, Frank. Time, 7 secs. Second heat: Won by Hoxic; second, Davidson; third, Bailey. Time 7 1-5 seconds. Third heat: Won by Kauzman; second, Porter; third, Silverman. Time, 7 1-5 secs.

Three quarter mile run—Won by Symonds; second, Hooper; third, Dinan. Time, 3 min. 22 1-5 secs.

Six hundred yards run—Won by Brown; second, Boardman; third, Bailey. Time 1 min. 18 2-5 secs.

Three hundred yards dash—Won by Davidson; second, Ware; third, DeFrazion. Time, 35 secs.

Sixty-five yards high hurdles—Won by Capt. Ambach; second, Bamford; third, Fitzpatrick. Time, 9 4-5 secs.

Sixty-five yards low hurdles—Won by Bamford; second, Fitzpatrick. Time, 8 4-5 secs.

Putting sixteen pound shot—Won by Morton, distance 40 ft. 9 in. (handicap 5 ft.); second, Glantzberg, distance 35 ft. 4 in. (scratch); third, Wilcutt, distance, 33 ft. 8 in. (handicap 3 ft.).

Throwing sixteen pound hammer—Won by Glantzberg, distance 134 feet 3 in. (handicap 16 ft.); second, Drew, distance 132 ft. 10 in. (scratch); third, Green, distance 129 ft. 7 in. (handicap 13 ft.).

Broad jump—Won by McLean, distance 19 ft. 9 in.; second, Ballantine, distance 18 ft. 10 in.; third, Knight, 18 ft. 6 in.

High jump—Won by Ford, height 5 ft. 8 in.; second, McArdle, height 5 ft. 6 in.; third, Smith, height 5 ft. 5 in.

Pole vault—Won by Sanford, height 11 ft. 6 in. (scratch); tie between McArdle (handicap 9 in.) and Chen (handicap 9 in.), height 11 ft. 3 in.

Discus—Won by Morton, distance 110 ft. (handicap 10 ft.); second, Green, distance 109 ft. 9 1-2 in. (scratch); third, McArdle, distance 109 ft. 7 in. (scratch).

Javelin throw—Won by Weibe, distance 159 ft.; second, Garrard, distance 157 ft.; third, McArdle, 145 ft. 2 in. (no handicaps).

Notices and Announcements

All notices for this column should be in by the morning of the day preceding the issue.

OFFICIAL**TELEPHONE REPRESENTATIVES**

Representatives of the Bell System will confer with Seniors and Graduate students of all courses who are interested in employment. Representatives will be in room 10-211 April 3-9 inclusive.

ARMY VACANCIES

Examinations are to be held during the week of April 14 to fill about 100 vacancies in the Regular Army. Successful candidates will obtain commissions as second Lieutenants when the class at West Point is graduated this June.

R. O. T. C. CAMP

All men who intend to go to the R. O. T. C. Summer Camps should report to room 3-310 and fill out the necessary papers.

BUREAU OF MINES

Prof. D. A. Lyon of the U. S. Bureau of Mines will address students in room 8-205 at 2 today on the work of the Bureau and the ways in which the Bureau can help students in their studies. Seniors in Course III are expected to be present. All others who are interested are invited.

UNDERGRADUATE**MATH CLUB**

The election of officers for the year 1924-1925 of the Math Club will be held Tuesday, April 8, at 8 in the Faculty and Alumni room, Walker.

TECH SHOW ORCHESTRA

There will be a rehearsal of the Tech Show Orchestra on the east balcony, Walker, on Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30.

TECHNOLOGY DAMES

There will be a meeting of the Technology Dames in the Emma Rogers room this afternoon at 2:30. Madame Squier, a Boston modiste, will read. Tea will be served. The executive committee of the Technology matrons will be the guests.

FRESHMAN DANCE

The Class of '27 will hold a dance in the main hall, Walker, on Friday, April 11, at 8.

BASEBALL TEAMS BEGIN THEIR PRACTICE TODAY

(Continued from Page 3)

standing is figured out in the middle of May. Only two lonely Soph's had the spirit enough to turn out to the baseball meeting last week, but the class has still a fine chance to show its true feelings toward the baseball series by turning out in force for the initial practice. Everyone ought to get out for these first practices so that a captain can be elected and a coach arranged for. As the time before the first game and the first practice is very short, little time can be lost.

At 12 o'clock today there will be a meeting in room 10-267 of freshmen candidates for the baseball team. At the gathering, the plans for the season will be discussed, and also an explanation of the organization of the team will be given to the frosh. As a coach and captain will have to be selected very soon, a good turnout will greatly help the development of a first class team. There is a lot of material for the frosh team and if it is handled correctly and gets a fair amount of practice together, there is no reason why the freshmen cannot give the champions a run for their money.

Burke, Wiebe and Richards, the former All-Northshore pitcher, for two years at Revere High School provide an enviable pitching staff. These men backed up by Dodge, Cline, Giles, Crandall, Engel, Earle and Innerasky have started to organize an inner team. All of these men have been on other freshman athletic teams.

Seniors Have Won Cup Once

As to the Seniors, they held a meeting two weeks ago and elected Walter Skirchen, captain, and are well on their way towards another championship. They have practically full team back with the exception of Bates, and it is their proud boast that "they have four or five to take his place already." With such spirit as that, they have the Intra-mural cup half in their grasp without pitching a ball. The Juniors are hot out on the trail of the graduating class. At a meeting held a few days ago, Bryant was appointed manager for the time being, in order to get the team a little organized before practice starts. A captain will be elected at the first practice on Tuesday after the players see who is out for the team.

The trophy of the competition is a large cup donated by the Advisory Council on Athletics last season; the numerals of the class winning the series that season were engraved on the cup. So far the numerals 1924 are the only ones on it, and the upper-classmen are out to have the numerals appear again on the trophy before their undergraduate days are over.

CIVIL ENGINEERING SOCIETY

All men interested in a trip to the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company's plant at Manchester, N. H. are requested to sign up on the bulletin board opposite Professor Spofford's office in building 1.

MENORAH SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Menorah Society in the west lounge, Walker, Wednesday at 8.

DARTMOUTH CLUB

The Dartmouth Club of M. I. T. will have its monthly meeting in the grill room, Walker, today at 5:30. All Dartmouth men in the vicinity are invited.

DEBATING TEAM

Try-outs for the debating team will be held in room 2-190 today at 4.

SPEAKERS' CLUB

There will be a regular meeting of the Speakers' Club in room 10-200 tomorrow at 5. Visitors are welcome.

SPRING CONCERT

Spring Concert tickets will be on sale in the main lobby box office today, to-morrow, and Wednesday from 9 until 2, \$6 per couple. Stag tickets will be sold at the Somerset on the evening of April 17. Seats will be reserved only in blocks of 10 or more.

STYLUS

There will be a business meeting of Stylos in room 2-151 at 5 tomorrow.

SPORTS

MINOR SPORT CHARMS
Today is the last day for ordering Minor Sport Charms. Leave orders at the A. A. office any afternoon.

TENNIS

Competition for tennis assistant managers is now open and applicants should report at the A. A. Office in Walker any day after 5.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

There will be a mass meeting to talk over freshman baseball in room 10-267 at 1. today. All freshmen who have ever played are asked to attend.

Columbia Head Backs College Political Clubs

(Continued from Page 3)

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, has issued a statement commanding the nationwide organization of college political clubs. Regarding the movement to interest and instruct college students in matters of current American politics, he says:

"Many of us are greatly concerned at the widespread lack of interest in political principles and policies and in the growing unwillingness to assume any share of political responsibility. No political institutions will work themselves. The best form of government requires good men and women to operate it."

"Just now we are faced by a situation in which the overwhelming majority of our important public offices are filled by the votes of but a mere fraction of the qualified electorate. Year after year candidates for public office who secure at so-called direct primaries from five percent to ten percent of the vote of the qualified electorate, receive party nominations, and are then elected to high office by the votes of from ten to 30 percent of the qualified electorate. The consequence is that we are everywhere faced by minority rule."

"Many of our young people have grown up and are growing up under conditions which confuse them as to the meaning of political issues and which conceal from them the fact that fundamental principles of government are frequently at stake when least suspected. A cure for this condition will be found in arousing political interest and in bringing accurate political information to the thousands of intelligent and high-spirited youth who are to be found in our colleges and universities."

FIERY CROSS BLAZES ON COLUMBIA CAMPUS

A fiery cross blazed on the campus of Columbia University the other night. It was set up by a group of white hooded men just outside a dormitory in which Frederick H. Wells, a negro law student has a room from which fellow students have been trying to oust him.

Wells remained in his room, paying no attention to the cries of "Down with the negro!" The cross was guarded by men in full Klan Klan regalia. When it burned out they scattered, shouting parting threats at the negro.

A short time ago, the students sent a petition to Dean Hawkes, asking that Wells be ejected from the dormitories. The dean, following Harvard's lead, refused to act upon the petition, believing that any race discrimination would be detrimental to the University. Wells has refused to leave his quarters unless ordered to do so by college authorities. He has said that he will take steps to protect himself in case of violence.

Wells, whose home is in Union City, Tennessee, has degrees from Ohio State University and Yale University.

ALL TICKETS FOR PROM ARE NOT SOLD AS YET

(Continued from Page 1)

enough to prevent those working with Tech Show from attending the dance.

Among the selections to be rendered by Morey Pearl's Orchestra at the affair will be two which will soon appear on a new Brunswick dance record just completed by Morey Pearl, "Since Ma Started Playing Mah Jong" and "Cover Me With The Sunshine of Virginia." Up to the present time, however, this group of players will give no hint of the other numbers constituting their program of the evening.

Bert Lowe's Orchestra has submitted the following list of dance numbers which they will render: "Take A Little One Step," "Pretty Peggy," "The Only Girl," "Cover Me With Kisses," "Take Those Lips Away," "Someone Loves You After All," "Toodle-Oo," "The One I Love Belongs To Somebody Else," "Linger Awhile," "Boonie," "Limehouse Blues," "Sweet Little You," and others. The last six numbers named will be played by Bert Lowe's Orchestra when they play on Kieth's Circuit starting April 28.

SPRING CONCERT WILL CLOSE CLUBS SEASON

(Continued on Page 4)

ton with Ernest Torrence in the title role was shown.

As previously announced, the sale of tickets for the Spring Concert starts today and will continue on Tuesday and Wednesday. The ticket booth in the main lobby will be open from 9 until 2 o'clock on these days. Tickets are \$6 per couple and stag tickets will be sold only at the door. Fraternities and other organizations may reserve blocks of seats of ten or more but otherwise no reservations will be made.

INTERCOLLEGiates

A story in the Michigan Daily proves that it pays occasionally to have taking ways. Two Ann Arbor youngsters were attracted by the brightness of an advertising sign that adorned the Campus Bootery shop. The result was: the sign disappeared. While out to lunch the proprietor noticed the sign being proudly exhibited by the two culprits. Realizing that the advertising worth of the sign was greater in their hands than in front of the store, he paid them a dollar to keep on showing it.

The Princeton Senior Council has drawn up a set of regulations for next year's freshman class. The most radical rule provides that no first year men shall wear fur coats. Another new rule prohibits the familiar yellow slicker. The present custom of requiring the wearing of black skull caps, black shoes, socks and ties will be enforced next year in addition to the new ban on coonskins and oilskins.

A council of students called "The Mob Court" has been organized at the University of Colorado to try freshmen who break the rules. Favorite punishments for offenders are a ducking in the lake or enforced recitations in chapel

SWORD WIELDERS LOSE AT INTERCOLLEGiates

(Continued from Page 3)

Beaver men were in fourth place and one of them would not get a chance to compete. In addition a single touch puts a man out of the running, while if he is allowed to go on to the finals he may lose several points and still take first place. Blake and Cole were each touched once and forced out, whereas if they had gone up for the finals they might have been touched several times more and still have placed.

With three very good men out by this supplementary competition the Navy had little trouble in disposing of the rest and taking first place. In the sabers, as was almost a certainty, the Army cleaned up far ahead of their nearest competitor, while the Navy had the best all round score and annexed the Three Weapon Cup.

As practically every man who fenced will graduate this year the committee had to elect a new set of officers, so the following were chosen to represent the American colleges. Davies of Pennsylvania, President; Blatchford of Yale, Vice-President; Babcock of the Army, Secretary and Treasurer. The graduate advisory council was retained in the same form, with Shears of Navy, Walker of Yale, Watson of Harvard, and King of Army.

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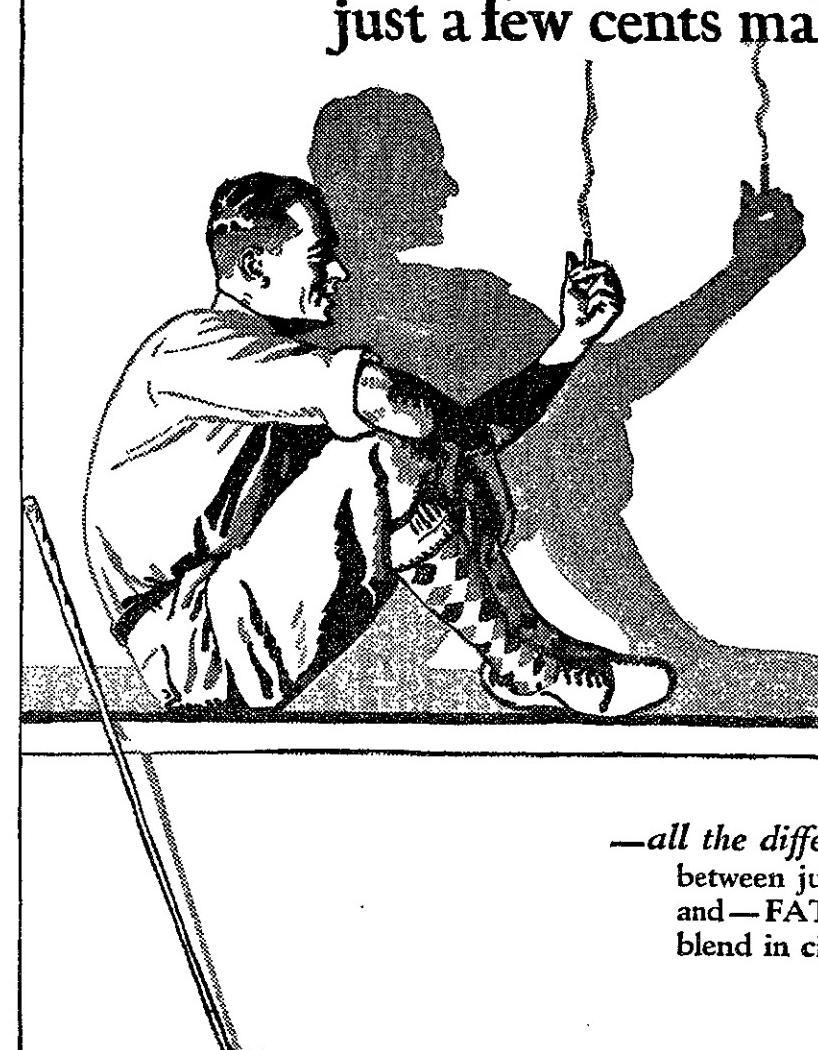


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